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MONDAY MORNING,

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LAUGHTER

By Americans.

ained Forces in Four Days of Fighting.

ty List is Given Out at Washington.

ITH THE AMERI- W CAN ARMY IN NCE, April 14.—Preand poison gas shells, companies hurled lves against the an positions on the bank of the Meuse, of St. Mihiel, early orning but were comrepulsed after terd-to-hand fighting. Americans captured prisoners. The Gerses already counted thirty-four dead and ded, who were in

TEARS FOR

lany Huns Killed Big Cyclops Now Month Missing.

Wastes Half Specially Last Reported at Island in the West Indies March 4; Had 293 Men Aboard.

her Quite Lengthy Cas- All Efforts at Radio Communication Vain; May be Submarine Victim.

ASHINGTON, April 14.—The

Cyclops, carrying fifty-seven men in her crew, has been overdue d by an intense bom- at an Atlantic port, since March 13. The Navy Department announced of high explo- today that she was last reported at a West Indies Island, March 4 and troops from four as to her safety. The vessel was

> returning to the United States. The tenant-Commander G. W. Warley, United States Naval Reserve force. The Cyclops left the West Indies

ican trenches, and dead in No Man's Several of the

Germans were

of Charlie Chaplin de-

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GENERAD EASTERN. Manufacture of small arms in United States breaking all records. Our troops have received more than million new rifles.

WASHINGTON.

proved by the President.
Government speeds dispatch of troops to France beyond all expectation. Fifty thousand more draft men called for May 1.

Big naval collier Cyclops officially reported missing by Navy Department, with passengers, officers and crew, totaling about 250 men. May have been sunk by submarine. Many Californians aboard.

campaign.

FOREIGN. Russia, under terms of "peace" treaty with Germany, ask that country to rescue Armenians from Turkish massacres.

THE GREAT WAR. Entire Al-lied line in Belgium and France-holding firm. Although vastly out-numbering British in Flanders, en-emy unable to gain an inch of ground. Slaughter of Germans ter-

show conclusively that Germans launched offensive with intention of separating British and French armies and crushing British.

At Neuve Eglise, Saturday night and Sunday, battles were of most obstinate character. Village changed hands several times with Haig holding it last.

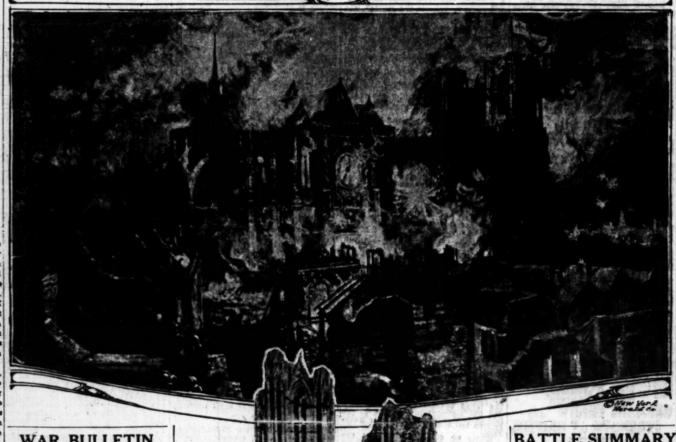
FOCH GIVEN TITLE OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

PARIS, April 14.—An official

man fighting planes were shot down this morning inside the American lines by Lieuts. A. B. Winslow of Chicago and Douglas Campbell of California. Each men downed one machine. Both the enemy aviators were made prisoners. One of them was slightly wounded.

The machines, which formed part of a patrol of five aircraft, were brought down after a six-minute engagement. One of the enemy magnetic constitution of the control of the man fighting planes were shot down gagement. One of the enemy vas only slightly damaged

Battle-scarred Cathedral Again is Target for Germans.



WAR BULLETIN.

The Cyclops left the West Indies with one of her two engines damaged, but the department said this fact would not have prevented her from communicating by radio and all efforts to reach her by that means have been unsuccessful. A thorough search of the course which she would have followed in coming to port has been made and continues, it was announced.

There have been no reports of German submarines or raiders in the locality in which the coilier was.

(Continued on Third Page.)

SAN PEDRO, April 14 .- Judson Rufus King, coxswain in the Amer

ican navy, reported lost on the naval so of collier Cyclops, was the son of J. C. King, proprietor of the Bakersfield Hotel, at San Pedro.

He was only 20 years old, and had lived in San Pedro for ten years, until the enlisted three years ago as an electrician in the navy. His first assignment was at the naval training station in San Francisco and he has served on several warships in the past couple of years. When his parents last heard from him he was appeared by the same of the spectral warships and was married at that time. His wife still resides in San Pedro.

The family received notice today from the Bureau of Navigation regarding the missiong cofffer.

CALIFORNIA FLYER DOWNS ENEMY PLANE.

BELIEVED TO BE FIRST GRADU-ATE OF U. S. SCHOOL TO WIN ABROAD,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N FRANCE, April 14.-Two Ger-

It is believed that Lieut. Campbell is the first graduate of a strictly on Maple avenue between Tenth and was taken to the California Hospharerican school to bring down an enemy machine.

In a running gun battle last night of the control of the c PENNSYLVANIA JURIST DEAD.

Officer D. C. Huling, 42 years old, once in the head and twice was shot and perhaps fatally wound-

Architectural treasure of France

THIRTEENTH-CENTURY PILE

flames from Kaiser's guns. Rheims burning, with the city about it, and the famous towers of the cathedral as they loomed majestically before

NOW ONLY SHELL-TORN RUIN

REIMS, city of the famous cathedral, which, since early in the war, has been the frequent target of German heavy guns and now is a shell-torn ruin, has been the especial objective of the

German artillery fire at frequent intervals several weeks past. Ber-lin announced that the bombardment Saturday was in reprisal for

the shelling of German dugouts at Laon by the French artillery. The

being used as an artillery observation post which the French have

has been very largely depopulated by reason of its close proximity to the battle line and the frequent German shelling. Besides its beautiful thirteenth century cathedral, its architectural treasures in

clude the arch-episcopal palace, near by, dating from the fifteenth

century, the eleventh century abbey church of St. Remy, its splendid

The city had more than 100,000 inhabitants before the war, but

PENNSYLVANIA JURIST DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA. April 14.—Associate Justice William P. Potter of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, died at his hone in Swarthmore today. He was appointed justice of the Supreme Court by Gov. William A. Stone in 1990, and elected in 199

SHOT IN A GUN DUEL.

TIUN WEDGE IS DANGER.

Kaiser Would Roll Up the British.

Big-gun Bombardment of Paris.

Finds Americans Eager for Fight on Big Scale Beside the Allies.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, Times Own War Correspondent Franço.] [SPECIAL CARLE DISPATCE.]

DARIS, April 14.—The Kaiser experienced another brainstorm last night. It was the first nal bombardment by big guns, felt greatly honored and enjoyed

was too tired.

BATTLE SUMMARY The women and children suffered to Festubert. The entire Allied line in Belgium of the gods was brought within range

hopeful. The Huns desperately are an important railroad and high thousands of German dead now lying before the British positions
southwest of Ypres, where it is the
ambition of the high German command to break through and envelop
Field Marshal Haig's forces and gain
would rell up the British army and

a possible of the control of the con ful consequences to all peoples, the American obstructionists who de-

FORCES OF ALLIES.

FRANCE, Saturday, April 13.-An illustrating and illuminating diary

Lost at Sea.

LONG BEACH BOY ABOARD MISSING NAVAL COLLIER. the attack spreads the Passchendaele front to the coast. But Ludendorff is unlike-

MINIMUM SALMON PRICE

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE !

MONTEREY, April 14.-Nine and

half cents per pound for salmon

ninimum price to the fishermen se

sinte Market Director might set a ower price for fish for fresh con-numption and that mild-cure salm-

Situation Critical, Yet Hopeful, Finds Harry Williams. TIDE TURNS FOR ALLIES

> Most Encouraging Sunday Advices.

Enemy Expected to Spread Passchendaele Attack to Coast.

Situation Still Critical, and this Week may be a Fateful One.

CLUSIVE DISPATCE ONDON, April 14. -The British line is holding. The German drive west of Armentieres has been checked. Today's news of the fighting in the north is highly

nains extremely grave. Along the whole battle fr inning from Holebeke to La with both sides receiving more shells. Never heard any more: northern part of the front. From

The Sammies are scrapping well, ports severe fighting in Associated Press.

Nowhere have the Germans been I talked to some of them today.

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The specially that portion in Flanders where the British are holding forth, scale, beside the French and the fighting has continued withtogain an inch of ground. Field British.

The situation is critical but yet the British still hold Bailleul, an important railroad and high-

mand to break through and envelop Field Marshal Haig's forces and gain an open highway toward the English Channel.

At Neuve Eglise, northwest of Armentieres, where the Germans are endeavoring to drive their wedge in further in order to outflank Ypres the heaviest fighting has taken place. Throughous Saturday night and Sunday there were battles of a most obstinate character, the Germans throwing thousands of men into the attack, notwithstanding their wastage in killed or wounded. Several times the village changed hands, but at last reports the British were still in possession of it and holding temaciously under repeated German Onsulant France has given all, England is giving all—and America has given so little.

STRUGGLE TERRIFIC.

Another terrific struggle been raging around Locon a directly north of Bethune, who is an important center for British. The Merville portion of the front has been the sea of heavy fighting, but the stacks there have been far is giving all—and America has given so little.

If the Germans win, with fright-naciously under repeated German onsulant for consequences to all peoples, the Another terrific struggle has British. The Merville portion ment started and a shell exploded.) of heavy fighting, but the at France has given all, England is tacks there have been far less

layed our entry must face awful remans completely. A deter mined assault on the British de fenses in the region of Fes

British and French reserve RIVE BEGUN ON "MICHAEL'S are reported to have arrived in the battle area in considerable numbers. That they have badly needed is shown by the WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN fact that the Fifty-first Scotch

division, which saved the day on the Somme had a similar task to the seneral of the Somme had a similar task to face on the Armentieres front. In this document the writer stated that the general intention was to separate the British from the French, but in any case the main effort would be directed against the former.

The day for the beginning of the attack, March 21, was called "Michael day," to symbolize the fact that it was to be "German Michael's" day of revenge, Michael is a popular generic name for the German.

Minnesota Pica for Mooney. sumption and that mild-cure salmon meighing more than sixteen pounds may be sold at a proportionately higher price in order to average 3½ conts to the fishermen.

This, it was shown on testimony of various parties to yesterday's conferences with the Food Administrator, was the lowest figure which would bring a living return to the fisherman.

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(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE!

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Minnesota Pica for Mooney.

MINNEAPOLIS. April 14.—Fifteen hundred labor men of this city, at a meeting last night under the auspices of the Trades and Labor considerable momentum and he is short of neither men or guns. He is less than thirty miles from Dunkirk and that is the coal. the attainment of which he has

It would cause no surprise if ly to attempt the passage of the Yser until his effort to turn Messines Ridge proves a failure.

OPEN BATTLE POSSIBLE.

The whole course of the battle nay turn upon the developments INE STILL

J HOLDS FOE

in Haig's Grip.

Attacks to Gain Strate-

gical Town.

Important Point are Thus

HUNS DRIVE IN MASSES.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS VOTE TO DROP GERMAN

CIPALS' THREE-DAY CON-

VENTION ENDS.

DIVISION OF SCOTCHMEN AGAIN PROVEN HEROES

Fearful Conflict Raging with Awfulness Like Unto an Earthquake.

LAYS DOWN PENALTIES FOR GREEDY GERMANS.

SENATOR OWEN TELES WHAT THE NATIONS SHOULD DO

DARING AMERICANS

GET HONOR CROSSES.

Normal Hall and Lieut. Paul Frank

peace terms or let their statesment and sattleut.

STREAMS OF REFUGEES.

tillery fire increasing.
The Germans claim that they we captured over 100,000 British agnets, and though figures are probably chariferably exaggerated, the British ast necessarily have suffered any losses. Besides, the enemy taken or destroyed hundreds of light railways and capted or forced the British to decoy thousands of tons of supplies of thousands of tons of supplies of amountains. ammunition. The enemy has tured dver a score of airdromes, re de he army batter squipped supplied than the British, and withdrawal from the Somme Armentieres battlefield means abandonment of materials ch would be disastrous to any

WAR OFFICE **STATEMENTS**

"You sought to rob us—we do not desire to rob you, but we say to you that unless you underwrite these great principles of international government—unless you use your influence to bring this war to an end, we will, after a limited number of months, impose upon you the following the property of the robust of t STRENGTH AT BRITISH.

RED CROSS DOING FINE RESCUE WORK.

ORE THAN FIFTY THOUSAND OF DANGER

PARIS, April 14.—American Red Neuve Eglise Yet flum, which has been most active in taking civilians from behind the Belgian lines and in the French sec-Germans Continue Powerful tion behind the battle front. Many towns and villages which have been comparatively quiet for months became, through the recent offensive subject to violent bombardment Four Enemy Attacks Upon Furnes and vicinity. La Panne was The American Red Cross Belgian Commission has arranged an ambulance camion service which moved the civilians out day and night. A colony for 250 children near Leyseleis is nearly completed, and is used for the aged, sick and children. Stores of food and clothing were in-(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ONDON, April 14. — The Ger-

> WRONG WAR REPORTS BY SALVATION ARMY.

SPEED TROOPS TO AID ALLIES.

Movements of the Past Month Break Previous Record.

Million and Half Men Overseas Expected this Year.

Crowder to Issue Call for 50,000 Additional Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 14.-With announcement that 50,000 additional

FIFTY THOUSAND MORE.

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The second section was

HERO EVERY DAY.

That a cook should per

Yet that is what was done by William B. Gray, a third-class ship's cook in the United States Naval Reserve. During the cold weather of last win-ter the Rosnoake Marshes in the keeper of a lighthouse a sled by putting runners up-on a life boat, loaded it with food, and hauled it across the er's life and enabling him

ARMS PRODUCTION BREAKING RECORDS

S. TROOPS HAVE RECEIVED RIFLES ALREADY,

has resulted in an excess over im-mediate needs. One million and fifty thousand rifles, he said, have

for 3,500,000 of the modified Enfield

ing out smokeless powder at the rate of 1,300,000 pounds a day, and contracts have been let for \$70,000, to 000 worth of shells of all calibers. Cone million shells were produced in the last month, acording to Col. McRoberts.

Deliveries of automatic pistols to date, he says, total 264,000 on confirmation already has reached greater, proportions than ever has been attained in France or Great Britain. The production last month, he stated, was 270,000,000 rounds, with contracts let for 3,250, 600,000 rounds.

Col. McRoberts declares that contracts have been made for 300,000 machine guns of various types and that 75,000 already have been delivered to the troops, but that the designated production will not be reached.

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BAKERIES TOLD TO USE LESS WHEAT FLOUR

LONDON, April 14.—The German WASHINGTON BURKAU WASHINGTON HURKAU THE TIMES, April 14.—Williams and the Times Clear and Cold in the East Central States—Rain in Middle West.

West.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 14.—Eastern and East Central States were clear and cold today, but the West Central group reported some rain and slightly higher temperatures. The South, with three exceptions, was clear and with the capital of the April 16.—Will Gen. Sarrail Placed on Reserve List.

Submarine which on April 10 bem. THE TIMES, April 14.—Will Garland and several directed National Association of Restroying the wirelest telegraph station, sank the Liberian in Carlon, in was announced here today. President Grant, it was announced here today. In the Liberian in Carlon, it was announced here today. An number of casualties were in the Loboat.

After a bombardment lasting an hour the activities of the submarine were interrupted by a coastal steam er.

Gen. Sarrail Placed on Reserve List.

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Noted British Military Crit so Analyzes.

CLASSIVE DETAINED LONDON, April 14—Here expert analysis of the military

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WITH THE BRITISH AND FRANCE, April 14-Th

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FOR ONE WEEK 755.

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[BY A P. Night WIRE | Not Described to Market South Street Committee of the Methics of the M onference Committee of the Meth-dist Episcopal Church and the sthodist Episcopal Church and the sthodist Episcopal Church South hich has been in session four days incusing measures for reunion of a two branches of Methodism, adsured last night with the anancement that a partial agreement had been reached.



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DONION, April 14—Here is an expert analysis of the military site.

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PATHOS OF WAR IN

RANCE, April 14.-The

world, but they GOING TO DISCUSS THEIR WAR

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WASHINGTON BITHE TIMES April 14.
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INCRETE SHIPS. Millions for Experi-Expected to Agree

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

SEINGTON, April 14.—Pres-Tilson has approved the Ship-

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OF BRITISH EMPIRE.

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Casualty list today contained names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 10.
Died of wounds, 3.
Died of disease, 4.
Died of accident, 2.
Died of other causes

sight, announced here today and title was bestowed upon bently by King George of Stituin.

In Britain.

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ANDA CASUALTIES

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IT A P. MORT WIRE:

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High nutritive value and easy assimila-

is added the famous Bulgarian lactic ferment. B. Was Builds cells—drives out fag bacteria from the France. system—makes muscle, nerve and blood. Drink it morning, noon and night.

Delivered daily from our wagons

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taken back to their lines by their comrades.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, April 13.—
After another night of terrific artillery fire and a bombardment with gas shells, the Germans continued today their efforts to drive through to the third line of the American positions, near Apremont forest, nerthwest of Toul. They made two attacks, both of which failed.

The enemy's casualties in the four days of fighting are estimated at between 300 and 400. Of this number, more than 100 were killed.

Although the enemy wasted fully a half of his specially trained shock troop battallon of \$00 men, he was unable to penetrate the American lines, which remained unchanged.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, April 13.—

CALIFORNIANS ARE

Thurst Sergham, Francis Keonan, John McGuirl, Zygmont Stefansky.

Slightly wounded: Lieut. Edward C.
Beader, Bergts, Seth A.
Beeker, Harry E. Johnson, William J. Fenn, John H. Johnston; Privates Edward C.
Bader, George S. Butcher, Louis U.
Chartier, Charles Coray, Joseph A.
Deland, Victor Dovan, Howard T.
Thomas F. Hanlon, George W.
Hickey, William F. Kelleher, William J. Latham, John Lorenz, Frank J.
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Worley, G. W., lieutenant-com-mander.

Serbes, Harvey F., lieutenant, Fingalton, Louis J., lieutenant. Maguet, M. E., lieutenant. Hodge, C. R., lieutenant. Schonnof, H., ensign. Cain, J. J., ensign. Holmes, Charles K., boatswain. Montgomery, C. E., boatswain. Smith, R. T., ensign, Phoenix, Ariz.

LOGICAL PROFESSOR SEES

HER GREAT MISTAKE.

TWENTY-SIX KILLED IN

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

REDDING FIRES COST \$33,000.

Hempstead Washburne.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, April 14.—Hempstead

Washburne, former Mayor of Chi-

cago, died at his home here last

riz.

Green, E. K., machinist.

Konstovich, S., ensign.

Page, C. G., assistant paymaster.

Morris, Hugh J., pay clerk.

Asper, Burt J., assistant surgeon.

All the officers except Assistant
urgeon Asper are of the Naval Reerve force.

PASSENGERS. The list of passengera follows:
Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk.
Consul-General from the United
States to Rio de Janeiro.
Nigg, Frank C., lieutenant, United
States Navy.
Winkle, A. C., lieutenant, United
States Navy.
Davis, Harry M. carpenter, U.S.N. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) CHICAGO, April 14 .- Mrs. Pear

Pavis, Harry M., carpenter, U.S.N., Redondo Beach, Cal. Angiovic, John Martin, electrician, Armstrong, Robert, boatswain's

CHICAGO, April 14.—Mrs. Pear Granger, the wife of an army officer, now in France, is sorry, after the unhappy turn in her friendship with Prof. William Issac Thomas of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago. The pair were released after the professor had spent ten minutes in jail Thursday, following their arrest in a downtown hotel.

"When husband comes home I will abide in happiness with him and him alone," declared Mrs. Granger, when asked what the further consequences of the affair might be and then she added:

"But there will be shooting—shooting, I say—when he comes back. And if he learns it now he will immediately desert to come." ate. Barnard, Jessle Larkin, black-Barrett, Jason Allen, boatswain's ate. Barton, Ubert Simmer, quarter-Bayne, Hamilton Lee, ship fitter. Beye, Oral Andres, fireman. Boyce, Harry Leslie, chief water

Brenner, Felix E., machinist' Brown, Allie Richard, fireman Buttinger, Fred Oliver, fireman.

Cavanaugh, Arthur, coxswain. Chandler, Charles Thomas. Clarey, Roy Athold, carpenter's ate, Santa Barbara, Cal. Cotton, Francis Edwin, chief elec-rician, Phoenix, Ariz, Cummings, John William, fireman.

Devoe, Bernard Eugene, fireman, Long Beach, Cal. Filz, Charles, carpenter's mate. Garcia, Leopoldo Esteban, cox-

Garmes, John, engineman, Alameda, Cal. Hardyman. Willis Charles, fire-

The professor declared that Mrs. Granger was under the care of a physician at his home.

Mrs. Granger, who is 24 years old, with a baby boy living now with his grandparents in Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Thomas referred to as an "immature child, dazzled by the distinguished professor."

Following the arrest of the professor and Mrs. Granger, after their trip from Washington, Mrs. Thomas motored downtown to visit Mrs. Granger and her sister, Miss Della Raines, and 18-year-old motion-picture actress, and took both girls home with her to talk over the whole situation. Hines, Encell McKinley, machin o. 1336 West Thirtleth street.

Jones, Charles Clayton Jones, Earl Leon, coxswain. Jones, Rolland Frank, electrician

San Francisco.

Kaiser, Welch Norman, electrician, No. 760 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Kashiwamura, Henry K., steward to commander-in-chief.

King, Judson Rufus, coxswain, San Pedro, Cal.

Krueger, Charles John, gunner's mate. PARIS AERIAL RAIDING.

nate. McNelly, Eugene Franklin, coxswain.
Merriam, Ray Stuart, coxswain,

Merriam, Ray Stuart, coxswain, Hickman, Cal. Miller, Carl August, boilermaker, Miller, Joseph Charles, seaman. Paur, John Joseph, fireman. Owens, John Burleson, fireman. Porter, Amos Marsellus, shipfitter. Petts, Louis, shipfitter. Powers, Robert Hardy, painter. Rathbun, Lloyd Mahlon, ship's

REDDING FIRES COST \$33,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDDING, April 14.—Kennet Hotel, a three-story structure of seventy rooms, was burned this afternoon. The fire started in the roof over the kitchen and spread with great rapidity.

Embers from the burning hotel started fires in several other buildings, but bucket brigades extinguished these blazes.

The loss of the hotel is \$30,000. The postoffice building was damaged to the extent of \$1500. A moving-picture theater in the hotel building lost all its apparatus, loss \$1500. Reinoehl, Walter Alfred, pharmacist's mate, San Francisco.
Robertson, Bidd Bounds, fireman.
Rogers, Daniel Talket, water Rooney, Fred Henry, electrician,

Small, Ernest, gunner's mate. Sothern, William Stuart, electri-Vanderwhite, Leon Bryant, phar-

vanderwhite, Leon Bryant, phar-acist's mate, San Francisco. Whiteside, Moss Tinsley, fireman. Wilson, Walter Otts, water tender, 2, 2514 Crenshaw boulevard, Los necles

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Brawford, John William, yeoman.
Burgess, Leonard Thomas, baker.
Cook, Elbert Sydney, seaman.
Daines, Harold Edward, electrician.
Dennis, John Thomas, seaman.
Dennis, John Thomas, seaman.
Dennis, Paul Wesley, fireman.
Embretson, Arthur Bernard, firenan.
Fletcher, Lloyd Vernon, seaman.
Golding, Frederick Burkner, storeteeper.

Keeper.
Keller, James, quartermaster.
Kyle, Robert, cook.
Nowlin, Guy Corneolus, ship's Peters, Clemons George, painter. Powell, James Polk, seaman.

Schmiedeberg, Herman Carl, fire Scoggins, Roy, fireman. Schockley, John, fireman. Steinberger, Gail Hamilton, fire-

Stewart, Robert Boyd, fireman. Straus, Edwin J., pharmacist's ate. Townsend, Biroh Alfrid, chief

West, Andrew Benn, fireman.
West, James Alexander, fireman.
Williams, Charles W., seaman.
Wood, William Tomes, fireman.
Wymore, Worth, carpenter's

dispatch, received last night, was Hamilton, William Hall, water to the effect that no decision as to the collier has been reached.

Clarey's friends say he originally and was recently transferred to the collier, because of his training as a carpenter. He is well known here and in San Diego, where the family formerly resided.

SENATOR STONE OF MISSOURI IS DEAD.

PARALYSIS ENDS CAREER AT 70, AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS

eaders, died here today after stroke of paralysis suffered las Wednesday.

forty-five years, and during that

long period probably engaged in as many political contests as any man of his time, ranging all the way from controversies over county offices to the broadest national issues. At the entry of the United States into the war, Senator Stone performed the trying feat of antagonizing his own party administration and then realigning himself with it Whitesell. Earl B., fireman.
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Wilson, Walter Otls, water tender,
No. 2514 Crenshaw boulevard, Los
apoplexy. He was born in Wiscon
is in 1852 and was a son of Elihu
B. Washburne, former Minister to
France.

Two Killed in Chicago Duel.
BY A. P. Night wire I
CHICAGO, April 14.—Two men
were killed in a pistol duel between
three saloon robbers and a squad of
policemen last night. Detective
George Clausen and one of the
alleged robbers, whose name is
given as Mahone, are dead. Another detective, shot in the side,
was taken to the hospital.

Whitesell. Earl B., fireman.
Walter Otls, water tender,
No. 2514 Crenshaw boulevard, Los
Angeles.
Marine Corps:
Hill, T. W., private.
Stamey, W. D., p in a generally satisfactory manner

heee, Miss Margaret Winston of St. Louis.

Senator Reed announced funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home and the family, accompanied by a Congressional committee, will leave with the body in the evening for St. Louis, At St. Louis, a night train will be taken for Jefferson City, where the body will rest in state in the State capital Wednesday. That evening the body will be taken to Nevada, Mo., Senator Stone's old home, for burial there Thursday, by the Nevada Masonic lodge.

While Senator Stone made apologies for his course on that ocasion, he always contended it was in strict line with his duty as a Senator because in accord with his

Wood, William Tomes, fireman.
Wymore, Worth, carpenter's mate.
The Cyclops was one of the largest and newest-colliers in the navy, and he was completed by William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, November 7, 1910, and registered 19, 379 tons. She was 542 feet long, sixty-five feet broad and had a speed when fully loaded, of 14.61 knots. Her complete cost was \$923,000.

ROY ATHOL CLAREY,
SANTA BARBARA MAN.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SANTA BARBARA MAN.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SANTA BARBARA, April 14.—Roy Athol Clarey, carpenter's mate aboard the missing American collier Cyclops, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Clarey of this city. His father is one of Santa Barbara's leading contractors.
The family has been in telegraphic communication with the Navy Department at Washington in regard to the fate of their son. The last dispatch, received last night, was

Senator because in accord with his convictions.

His opposition to the declaration of war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was also pronounced, and he declined to take charge of the war roscillent on the war on Germany was al had gained in Mis BIOGRAPHICAL

A Kentuckian by nativity, May 7, 1848, Sen. Stone rem Missouri, where he graduated fro the Missouri University and was a

he was Prosecuting Attorney of Vernon county.

He came to Congress as a Representative in the Forty-ninth Congress and was re-elected to the Fiftieth and Ffty-first Congresses, serving from 1885 to 1891.

From 1893 to 1897 he was Governor of Missouri. Upon the death
of George G. Vest he was first
elected to the Senate, in 1903, and
was re-elected in 1909 and 1915.

He married in 1874 and had three
children.

A successor to Senator Steep

BEFORE PUBLIC.

A Successor to Senator Stone hold office until next general eletion in November, will be named!

Gov. Gardner of Missouri, who is Democrat, Senator Hitchcock tor William J. Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and for many years prominent among Democratics.



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SEEDLING ORANGES MAKE MAN'S FORTUNE.

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ARCADIA, April 14.-This seems be the year of the seedling orange. This variety of the citrus fruit not are better than for years. Orchards are this year paying for lost time

tious remarks following a patriotic address delivered by Capt. David Fallon, British vetera and hero of the Somme and Ypres, at a local shipyard yesterday, William Behm, employed at the plant, was today arrested and confined in the City Jail, where he is being held in default of \$1000 bail. An investigation will be conducted into the extent of his alleged disloyal utterances.

E. A. PEARSON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, April 14.—The funeral of E. A. Pearson, Whittier business man, who died Friday morning, will be held at the mausoleum of the Whittier Heights Memorial Park at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made in the mausoleum. He is survived by the widow, his mother, and two brothers. He had been a resident here for nine years, coming from Gravette, Ark.

South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County ACREAGE INCREASED

MARS DARKENS CONCERT STAR.

Noted Pianist Gaining Health at Pasadena Hotel.

Plans to Aid Red Cross.

Fannie Bloomfield - Zeisler

is to undertake a tour of the principal cities of the country under the auspices of the American Red Cross, her husband, Sigmund Zeisler, announced for her yesterday.

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FOR RALE—CORNER GROCERY DOING GOOD of the party of the party

Resting at anchor at midnight last night, the good ship "Thrift," of stamp campaign fame, was struck on her port quarter by a late homeward-bound auto driven by Roy Steelman of Lamanda Park. According to be serviced the resident of the state of the sta

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadeni

FAMILY FEUD LEADS TO PITCHED BATTLE

WO INJURED, THREE ARREST-ED, AFTER GUN FIGHT AT EL CENTRO.

PASADENA, April 14 .- The funral for Mrs. Samuel W. Pyle, who REDLANDS PREPARES died Saturday, will be held this aft-ernoon from the residence of Ed-ward J. Pyle, No. 1425 East Moun-

ward J. Pyle, No. 1425 East Mountain street.

Mrs. Pyle, who was 80 years of age, had lived in Pasadena for twenty-five years, and two years ago celebrated her golden wedding. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Edward J. Pyle, vice-president Pasadena National Bank, and Harry D. Pyle, and a daughter. Miss Harriet E. Pyle, and six grandsons.

HOW THE SOUTHLAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

DEMAND FOR WATER FOR IR RIGATION GREATER THAN FOR PREVIOUS YEAR.

EL CENTRO, April 14.-With the coming of the first few days of "growing weather" in the Imperial Valley there is a tremendous demand for water for cotton, alfalfa, barley, wheat, cantaloupes and vegetables.

SEES NEED OF OLDER

LEADER URGES GREATER

ferring to the accuracy and adequate Steelman of Lamanda Park.

cording to reports at the police station the "Thrift" failed to show lights and after the collision was treed officer of the regular army and towed into port—a garage—in a helpiess condition, the papier-mache company, declared in Council meeting hull having been badly crushed and the captain of the local Home Guard the propellor and rudder lost.

Harry Theroff, who was driving would be drafting men up to the "Thrift" was run down, suffered Kaiser.

"What I read in The Times, which to consider not only one of the most particular by the sum of the sum o

older men will go to the front. I have always been ready to go if the need came and I am firmly convinced that I will be needed before the end of 1918."

The ranks of the Home Guard have been so depleted by draft and enlistment in the active service that Capt. Carter is planning a campaign to recruit the organization up to full strength of 100 men. Several men now in active service who have obtained quick promotion to noncommissioned rank have written Capt. Carter, attributing their rise to the thorough drill received under his command.

DANCING TO RESUME AT THE SUNSET INN.

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IS HELPING WIN WAR.

EFFORTS IN SMALLER CITIES OF THIS DISTRICT.

REDLANDS, April 14.-The eek of the Liberty Loan drive netted \$271,850 in this city. The allotment is \$412,000, based upon population. The parade scheduled yes

the business district, where she sells boutonnieres after school hours and on Saturdays. Her grandparents,

LANKERSHIM, April 14.-With LANKERSHIM, April 14.—With a previous record of having doubled its maximum in the earlier Liberty Loan drives, Lankershim has already outdistanced its own pace by subscribing three and a half times its quota in the present drive. Under the direction of Chairman Marshall, the local team has reported \$32,000 subscribed.

OWENSMOUTH, April 14—Patriotism ran high at the Red Cross community sale and supper held in the Syndicate Block last evening. The people of Marian, Chatsworth and Calabasas joined in the good work and articles of various kinds were freely donated. A number of pigs, poultry, rabbits, geese and canary birds were bid off at high prices. Speeches were made by Mrs. W. A. Driscoll, president of the Owensmouth branch of the Red Cross; Mrs. A. J. C. Saunier of the Los Angeles Red Cross, and others. The Boy Scouts did a thriving busi-

RIVERSIDE, April 14.

TO RAISE MORE HOGS.

rs of this section are being urged by the farm bureau of the

planted by Gent Persing. Liberty fixes and the like, as the soft beverages will carry out the spirit of the times.

REDLANDS PREPARES

FOR PAGEANT CROWD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 14.—There will be seating capacity for more than 5000 persons at the annual

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LONG BEACH CHURCH

GAINS 52 MEMBERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, April 14. — The First Presbyterian Church tonight added fifty-two new members to the congregation at communal services. The Rev. George Rourke assumed charge of the pastorate, succeeding the Pastorate, succeeding the Rev. Hugh K. Walker, who leaves to accept a call in Los Angeles.

REDIANDS, April 14 or more will be seating capacity for more tian 5000 persons at the annual patriotic pageant to be given in Redlands on Saturday night, April 14.

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IRRIGATION NEW IDEA

Like a Demon.

REDLANDS, April 14-

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SANTA MONICA MAN

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MORNING. ernon Gives Angels But One Game of Series-Baseball News of Soldiers and Sailors.

On the Diamond, CERS GRAB BOTH GAMES.

Six Out of Seven in the Week's Series.

of the Angels Bats Like a Demon.

Lous Catch of Ellis is Afternoon Feature.

EDWIN P. O'MALLEY, Tiem did play ball last Totals

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Base modespised Bengals might hits—Math mile if a clean sweep.

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In ripped a beauty to center, glong. Chadbourne fanned.

Il fab. Then that mighty man, De Vormer, poled a to center, putting Borton and all over the rubber. Chech the curtain of fire by whiffing.

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PRESIDENT GETS

"13" BALL PASS [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE, NEW YORK BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, April 14 .- President Woodrow Wilson is not superstitious about the number 13. Today President Tener sent him an annual pass for all National League sames. The number of the card was and there are thirteen letter

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TIGERS WILL SEE

"HEARTS OF WORLD."

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Essick, will see "Hearts of the
World," at Clune's Auditorium tomight as the guests of Manager John
Daly. Though the invitation came
from Mr. Daly as a reward for winning the series just closed with the
Angels, a special invitation by wire
came from Mr Griffith himself, who is
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TIMES, April 14 .- John "Tiger

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PITCHER WINS

Middies Triumph Again Over an Army Nine.

Grizzlies Defeated by Team from Balboa Park.

navy again won from the larmy when the Naval Training Station baseball team triumphed today at STANLEY M'GINNIS o 1 the City Stadium over the Grizzlies 2 0 from Camp Kearny, in a well played 2 1 2 2 0 from Camp Kearny, in a well played 0 0 0 1 0 game, by a score of 4 to 2. The Hillman crossing the plate in the shot Saturday and took fifth inning, but the soldiers took the trophy. The scores: lead in the sixth, scoring twice. This advantage lasted until the eighth inning when the sailors rallied and pitcher Scott won his own game with a sharp single to center, scoring two runners. A crowd of 3000 witnessed the game. The score:

NAVY. GRIZZLIPS

CRACK SHOTS COMPETE IN TROPHY CONTEST

S UNDAY was a nice, quiet, un-eventful day out at the range of the Los Angeles Rifle and

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George Cline is again the club champion of the San Gabriel Country Club.

The Claude B. Morton, put up for high man at seven shots offhand at 200, went to W. R. Jackson, with 2 pex 35, sounding very rotten, but not at all bad when you consider that in this as in other matches using the A target, they cut the "four" ring down to sixteen inches, and a man no more than missed the selfat-inch bull before he hung a "three" on his poor score.

Ed Price hung up his own trophy for ten shots at 300 and 600, no sighters, and he evolved his own handicap list. On the strength of as official handicapper for the club.

Handing Ed Eliot 4 points handicap in the possible 100 points, he had the fun of watching the same Ed Eliot run out 48 kt 300 and then, at at 600, total, 95, with 4 points handicap in the possible 100 points, handicap, 100 points ex 100. At this stage the party with the long rope and the determined look went out on a still hunt for Mr. Price. Aside from the fine run of Eliot, Bill Maxwell got second on the strength of his score of 86, and a handicap of 52 points, which was fair enough from his past performances.

The William Ruess trophy is a blind handicap, in which the said handicap is not announced until the last shoot, and the agsregate of three shoots counts for the prize, linstead of three legs. Subject to said handicap is not announced until the last shoot, and the agsregate of three shoots counts for the prize, linstead of three legs. Subject to said handicap is not announced until the last shoot, and the agsregate of the single price in the possible of the prize, linstead of three legs. Subject to said handicap is not announced until the last shoot, and the agreement of the said handicap of 50 intenses pilled many a score that ought to count better under the cold target idea.

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Sam Crawford's Bat Work Calded Arlett Takes Slump.

TIMES, April 14.—John "Tiger"
Smith, former welterweight boxer, announced today that the United States Supreme Court has upheld his foster father's will, bequeathing to him more than \$1,000,000 in money and other property.

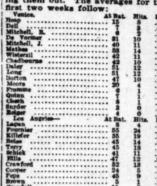
Smith lives in Brooklyn with his wife and her four children, Mrs. Smith is a Mexican and was a widow when she married Smith a year ago. She conducts a hair dressing and manicure parlor.

Included in the property is real estate in Rutherford, N. J., buildings in the business district of Denver and a 600-acre farm near Colorado Springs. Smith's father is said to have deserted him when he was a baby and he was adopted by a rich westerner who made him sole heir. The foster-father's two brothers contested the will.

STANIEV MICLIANIC Veteran Probably will Pick up Later On.

Manager Killefer Continues to Hit Well.

Fournier and Hosp carried off the batting honors in the first two weeks' play of the local clubs. Both these square on the nose. The real honors,



KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE SMALL AFFAIR.

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Churchill Downs, is also attracting many of the cracks of the opposite gender which would otherwise perform in Kentucky on May 11.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 14.

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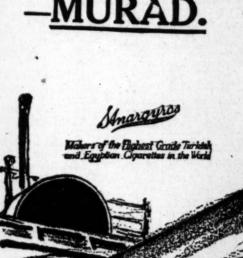
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The following official que ns on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a mini-mum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50-\$1.60; retail, 1 % - 2 % cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.15-\$1.25; pound; Fancy Ideals, 125; petall, 1%-1% cents per pound; fancy Idaho, whole-sale, \$1.30-\$1.40; retail, 1%-

cents per pound.
Onions—Fancy Browns, 100
pounds, wholesale, \$,90-\$1.00;
retail, 1¼-1¼ cents per Ib.
Flour — First, family, 49
pounds, wholesale, \$2.75; retail, \$2; 24¼ pounds, whole-

sale, \$1.40; retail, \$1.55. Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 73 cents; white, wholesale, 67 cents; retail, 81 cents. Sugar — Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents. Bread—24-ounce, wholesale,

12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 cunces, wholesale, 3 cents; retail, 10 cents.

pound carton, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 44-45 cents. Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 22-33 % cents; retail, 35-37 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, doz-en, wholesale, 38-40 cents; re-

tall, 42-45 cents; selected, doz-

BOY DRIVERS IN AUTO COLLISION.

Another Autoist Injured on Hitting Railroad Gates.

year-old boy, resulted in the wreck-ing of the two cars and injuries to

tersection of the Main boulevard and Hubbard avenue. William Jones, 11, son of Jessie Jones, of No. 515 North Irena street, Redondo Beach, girls yesterday morning and the near with his sister, Lucille, 7, his father, asphyxiation of two more later in and Mrs. Mary Lewis, of No. 911 Potter Park avenue, as passengers.

The other automobile was being driven by J. H. Standing, 19, of No. taken to force every gas heater town to be inspected to prevent town to be inspected to prevent 323 West Avenue 52. Mrs. Isabel Standing, 49, of the same adjusted the same adjusted to the same adjus

HALTS BANDIT CHASE.

southwestern section of the city, in which Mrs. Jessie Kings-land of No. 945 West Fiftycommandeered automobile were chasing two bandits, came to an age, had been a student of abrupt ending yesterday, when the Angeles High School, and pursuing auto crashed into another car at Washington street and Ver-

Cyclops in order that he might reach the Pueblo. Young Hutchins the crash and delayed long enough to allow the auto bandits, driving to allow the auto bandits, driving Mrs. Kingsland's car, to escape the pueblo.

The chase began at Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues, where Mrs. Kingsland and Mr. Whidden called to the two officers and told them automobile just ahead was stolen from Mrs. Kingsland's carses at the control of t from Mrs. Kingsland's garage, at No. 945 West Fifty-fifth street, her

No. 945 West Fifty-fifth street, her home.

Jumping on the running board, the two officers clung to the speeding car as it dodged its way through the thick traffic on Vermont avenue, with the stolen car several blocks in the lead.

At Washington and Vermont, an automobile driven by Dr. Walter Kean, of No. 391 South Lucas street, blocked the progress of the pursuing auto when it loomed in the path of the car, making a collision unavoidable. At that time the bandit car was only a block away.

Mrs. Kingsland suffered a badly crushed leg, and was taken to her home in the car of her private physician. Patterson and Mack were treated at the Receiving Hospital for lacerations and contusions of the head and arms, but were not seriously injured. Whidden was only slightly bruised.

CHANGE RULING.

May Now Load Lemons Stx Box Wide, Instead of Seven, Under New Food Regulations.

G. Harold Powell of the United States Food Administration, yesterday gave out the following state

Rule 9 of the general rules and

Rule 9 of the general rules and regulations, governing the manufacture, storage and distribution of food commodities and feeds for domestic trade by persons subject to license, has been amended in that part which relates to the loading of citrus fruits.

The old rule provided that oranges and lemons, straight or mixed cars in ventilator or refrigerator cars from California, should be loaded seven boxes wide, two boxes high, boxes on end full length of car. The amendment to the rule provides that lemons shipped in collapsible tank cars, with bunkers open, may be loaded six wide, instead of seven boxes wide.

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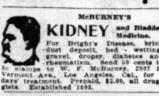
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ill Day Sale—The Fine Furnishings of South Vermont Ave. Home and from La Brea t., Hollywood, Will All be Sold Tuesday, at our Large Salesrooms, 1653-55 S. Main St. St., Hellywood, Will All be Sold Tueeday, as our Large Salesrooms, 1953-55 S. Main St. Sa-note mahogany case Flayer Flano, tapestry parlor set. Diamond Disc Edison Cabl. net phonograph, two tea wagens, mahogany library tables, mahogany case Bradley plano, inlaid mahogany and silver oak tables, antique folding top mahogany table, lot of brice-a-brac and silverware, jars and pedestais, pictures, paintings, electric lamps, Feriod oak library table, Navago rugs, lace curtains, sets of dishes, tapestry lamps, Feriod oak library table, Navago rugs, lace curtains, sets of dishes, tapestry leading and linens, sewing machine, acreene, mirrors. Circassian walnut before the complete; mahogany dining table, 54-inch top and six leather seat chairs to match, ivory beforem furniture, birdayers maple, oak and mahogany bedroom furniture; furned oak dining table and leather seat chairs to match, silk and embroidered best, table linens and silver, bookcases, sewing tables, china cabinets, brass heds, fron beds, steel springs, mattreases, elegant large Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, 12x15, 15x15 and 15x15 and 15x25 ft.; also large and small rugs, carpets, linoieum, refrigerator, gas ranges, heaters, utensits and other nice household furnishings.

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LOS ANGELES, April 14—(Reported by Ford A.

Carpenter, Meteorologist). At 5 o'cleck a.m. the
barometer registered 29,90; at 5 p.m., 29,82.

Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed
49 dez and 62 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m.,
47 per cent.; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind at 5
a.m., northeast, velocity is miles; 5 p.m., southwee, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, 65
deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 13,43
inches; last essaon, 14,85 inches, Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAFT.

Por Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, fair;
moderate, westerly winds.

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EAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Weather forecast:
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TUMA (Ariz.) April 14.—[Exclusive to the U. S. Reclamation Service:] eight Colorado River, 18.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

SDEN. April 14, Josephine Amaden. Remains at W. H. Suich's funeral chape Funeral notice later. ALLMAN. In this city, April 14, Ione Chal

eral services will be held Tuesday, 10:3 in the chapel of W. M. Strother, No. Hollywood boulevard. Interment pr At No. 1204 West Twenty-fourth street pril 13, Rev. Francis Deal, aged 73 years Puneral services at Resses Brothery classel 55 Figueros, Tuesday at 1:30. Robley D vana Post, G.A.R., and Ladies' Relief Corp-quested to attend in uniform.

YLE, April 14, William C. Doyle. Remains at W. H. Sutch's funeral chap YLLAND. In this city, April 14, 1918, John Hylland, age 22 years, as the parlors of Booth & Boyl-son Co., 1147 South Flower street. NYAFQUEE. In Albambra, April 13, Alexander Manrequee. and 15 years.

funeral directors.

OSS April 18 at her residence, No. 212 North
Richel street, Hattle I. Moss, aged 75 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday. April
15, at 2 n.m. from the nariors of Consisti Co.
No. 1239 South Hope street.

BILE. At Good Samaritan Hospital, April 14,
William D. Noble, aged 52 years, beloved
huskand of Julis D, Noble and-Inther of
Era Noble Odell.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, from
pariors of Tierce Bros., No. 510 South Flower
street. In this city, April 14, William Funeral Tuesday, April 16, 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. 810 South Flower street.

the funeral pariors of Pietre Bros. A Co.
810 South Flower street.

PAIMER. Louise M. Palmer.

Remains at pariors of W. M. Strother.

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PARTRIDGE. The funeral services for the late
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Bros. A Co., 810 South Flower street.

Funeral Monday. April 15, at B. p.m., from
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TATLOR. At his late residence, No. 4460 Willowbook street, Joe Mason Taylor, aged 46 years,
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WOMAN SKIPPER BROUGHT HERE.

Denies Alexander Agassiz was to be a Raider.

Will be Held Until Trial of changed back to United States. I Alien Ship Crew.

Expects Backers Here to Come to Her Assistance.

Miss Maude M, Lochrane, skipper ply asked for f the steamer Alexander Agassiz, little trial rus thich was captured as an alleged erman raider off the West Coast of learning and learning the learning t which was captured as an alleged German raider off the West Coast of Mexico a few weeks ago by a United States warship, was brought to Los Angeles last night, a Federal prisoner, and lodged in the County Jail. Miss Lochrane was arrested in San Diego last Friday, because, gov-

had to be du the vessel.



Miss Maude M. Lochrane,

here until the trial of the boat crew here.

United States Marsha Walton brought Miss Lochrane from San Diego by automobile, arriving late in the evening. Tousled and tired, Miss Lochrane saw Los Angeles for the first time since May, 1917, when she went to San Francisco by boat to sail for Mazatlan. where she took charge of the Asexander Agassis, which was then being operated by the Pacific Coast Trading Company, with offices in Los Angeles.

When the Alexander Agassiz was captured it was being sailed by a mixed crew, which, the Department of Justice charges, had been sworn to German allegiance. It is said

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Four-fifths More Necessary in Next Three Weeks.

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Toledo First City.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The ation will start tomorrow on the econd week of its third Liberty Loan campaign with 19 per cent. of the three billion-dollar total subcribed, and the St. Louis Federal Reserve District leading all others The Minneapolis district will be

gin its campaign tomorrow, a week Of the \$573,451,000 subscriptions actually reported to the treasury, the New York district has contrib-

the New Tork district has contributed the most, but stands second in the list of districts arranged in order of percentage of quota pledged, with 26 per cent. Others in order are:

Dallas, 25; Boston, 21; Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 15; Cleveland, 14; Kansas City, 14; San Francisco, 11; Richmond, 7; Atlanta, 4.

No additional reports of subscriptions were received at headquarters today, and tomorrow's reports will include bond sales of Saturday.

Although officials directing the campaign are pleased with its success in the first week, they point out that pledges will have to come even faster in the remaining three weeks if the three billion-dollar goal is to be reached or passed.

IOWA FIRST OVER TOP.

Late reports to the treasury indicate that lowa, and not Oregon, was the first State to oversubscribe its quota and win the honor fig. and that Toledo, O., is entitled to the honor of being the first city pneumonia, and that Toledo, O., is entitled to the honor of being the first city pneumonia.

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ORE GAS FOR VI SOUTHLAND USE

'ipe "Natural" from Giant Gasser,

The Midway Gas Company Angeles line with the 50,000,brought in ten days ago by the Doheny Pacific Petroleum Company, section 2, 31-22, and will bring the gas to Los Angeles and Southern Califordomestic use, it was learned

The big gasser caught fire when it first came in, but the placed to permit steam to be turned on for the purpose of smothering the flames. While it burned the country was lighted for miles around and

it burned the country was to the Emergency tion of the United Board, yesterday renetice of the governant in the matter. The ill net build houses at local interests will blem. If they do not overnment will step in making the more and to be moved at the beginning to make room for the ship workers. It takes about to the making. A number of houses had to be moved at the beginning to make room for the ship works or adveiling. A number of houses had to be moved at the beginning to make room for the ship works or adveiling. A number of houses had to be moved at the beginning to make room for the ship works or at the patriotic duty of ity affected to refrain om requesting assistance will be made to rush houses. Every effort will be made to rush houses so that the ship workers can be housed. Los of the made to rush houses for the made to rush houses for the men."

MAY BE HOOVERIZED.

technic High School, the cause being the conservation tendencies of Miss Adele Humphries, vice-principal of the school. As school critic it is her wish that the \$150 allowed the class by the Board of Education for the expenses of the annual commencement be put to more practical use and that the exercies be held in the school auditorium, or that of Manual Arts.

Members of the class, however, have expressed their desire of holding the graduation in Trinity Auditorium, the place in which former commencements have been held, and are now framing a protest against to be my husband's friends. All I

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NOW SAYS THAT SHE DIDN'T SAY IT.

MUST HAVE BEEN MISQUOTED, SAYS "SOCIETY FAVORITE"
FROM JAIL CELL.

Mrs. Gladys Calder, so-called mys

company, George R. Kress commencements have been to be my husband's friends. All I desire to do is to be given a chance desire to do is to be given a chance HATATATATATOREWEWSWEWSWERD tery about me or my friends," she

Her fourth "at home" in Jailer Shand's polite hostelry yesterday brought Mrs. Calder an unusual number of visitors. The pretty girl who has come to be called the mystery woman in the case and one man was included in the visiting list. "There must be some way of getting Mrs. Calder out of the jail and placing her on probation," one of the visitors ventured in answer to a question concerning the plans of the visitors ventured in answer to a question concerning the plans of her friends. "The young woman's mother is a prominent social worker, and should be given custody of her daughter, so that the principle of probation may have an opportunity of being tested in this case. I feel that some mistake was made in the case."

the case."
Mrs. Calder was convicted following a raid by purity squad officers
on her flat at No. 825 ½ West Fortyfirst street some weeks ago. Gay
parties, in which many of Los Angeles' prominent men and women

"S TONE" SHIPS TO CARRY OIL age for Transath

Service.

That concrete oil tank ships will be built in Califor-Coastwise trade, so as to release all steel tonnage nov operating here for trans war service, was learned here yesterday.

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and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the which the British army has been subjected during the past few days speakers at a meeting of the Advertising Club at the Clark at noon tomorrow. The former will speak on "Business Revolutionized," and the latter on "What the Ad Men can do for Their Country."

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Linda Vista GAS TRAINING IS NEAR END.

Kearny Men Now Ready for Kaiser's Vapor Attacks.

> Proficiency of Soldiers is Given High Praise.

Seventy-ninth Brigade Holds Rabbit Round-up.

parties in which many of Los Angeles' prominent men and women took part were staged by the social set in which the young woman revolved, the police say.

Following Mrs. Caider's arrest it was given out that she was the daughter of a well-known Upland club woman and prohibition worker. This was denied. It was also said that her husband is a San Francisco ball player, now in the navy. This was also denied.

TO ADVERTISING MEN.

Will C. Heffelfinger, merchandise and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the British army has been and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the British army has been speakers at a meeting of the Adverage and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the British army has been speakers at a meeting of the Adverage and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the British army has been speakers at a meeting of the Adverage and sales manager for Hamburger's, and J. B. Coulston, president of the British army has been speakers at a meeting of the Adverage and solves the Atlantic. The subscriptions total to date is climbing stead in the Hundred and Fifty-seighth Infantry (Colorado,) commanded by Maj. Edurate on "Business Revolutionised," and the Clark at noon tomorrow. The former will speak on "Business Revolutionised," and the Clark at noon to base of the ment few who found the subscriptions to the fight to such an extent that a tremendous deluge of bond business at tremendou

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God will Never Let Those Devils Win," Pastor Says. Over 11,500 freight cars

> Dr. Locke Tells of Hellish Hun Acts in Belgium.

Mutilate Boys, Defile Girls, He Declares in Sermon.

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Hill streets, will be kept open every day for the convenience of the traveling public. It has been well participated to the extent of 18.18.17.00. This made a total provinced.

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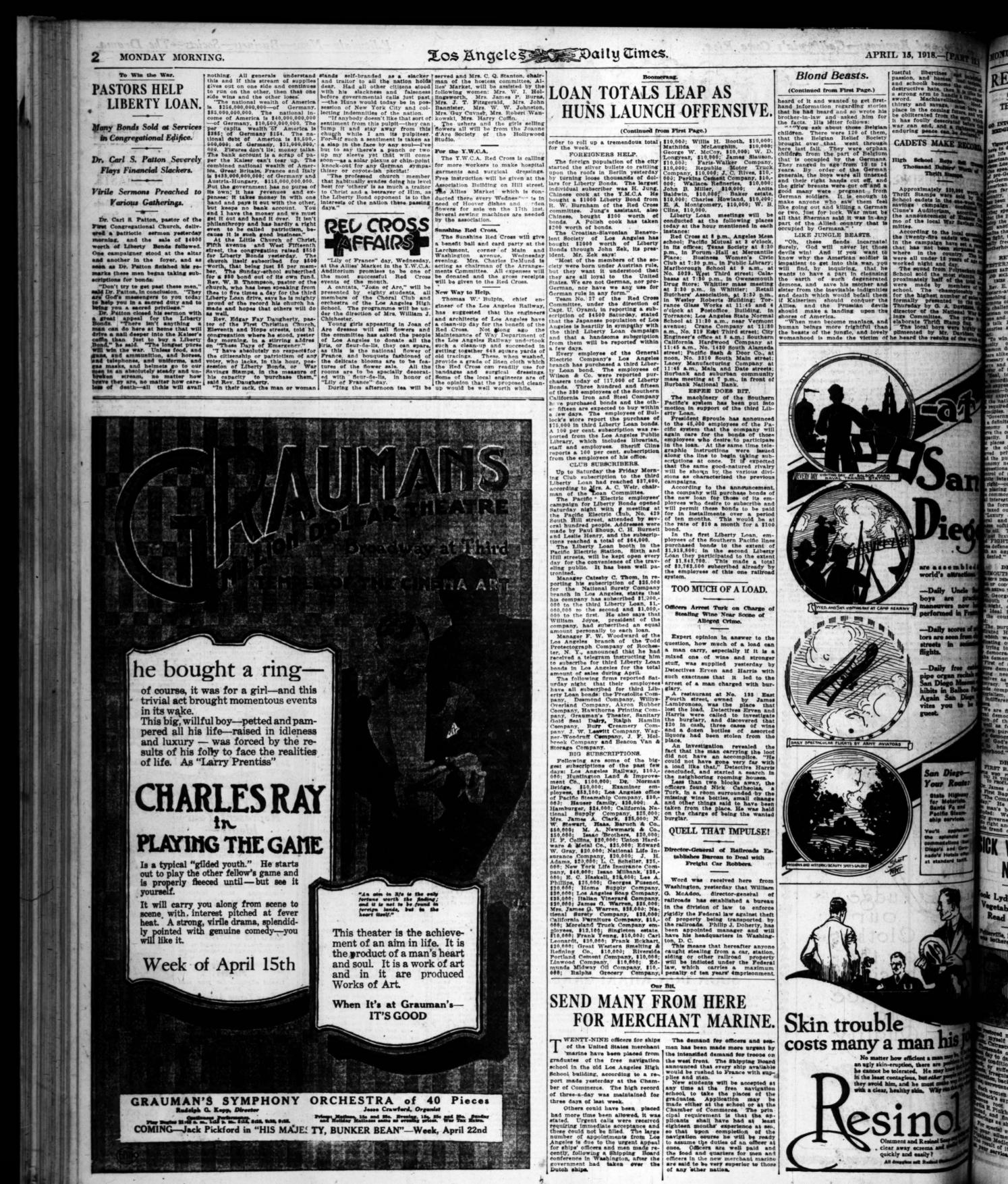
marine have been placed from graduates of the free navigation school in the old Los Angeles High School building, according to a report made yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The high record of three-a-day was maintained for three days of last week.

Others could have been placed had more time been allowed, it was stated. Urgent calls were received requiring immediate acceptance and these could not be filled. The large number of appointments from Los Angeles is due to the urgent appeal for ships' officers and men made recently, following a Shipping Board announced that every ship available would be rushed to France with supplies and men.

New students will be accepted at any time at the free navigation may be made either at the school or at the Chamber of Commerce. The principal requirement is that the applicants shall have had at least upon completion of the assume the duties of an officer a once, Officers are well paid and officers in the new merchant marine are said to be very superior to those of any ether nation.

Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound.





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MY. E. H. KEDLAR.

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EV. E. H. REDIATR.

TEN AVENUE CHRISTIAN.

IN AT THE ROOT OF OUR MORAL

STALL WELL-BEING; DROP LUX
SEAD BUT LIBERTY BONDS.

L. H. Kellar, pastor of the

TANGRIE Christian Church, is

better day. Hope refuses to die at the grave. He said, in part:

"Hope refuses to die at the grave. How notably true this proves at funerals. People who profess no faith and are not connected with any organized religious body expect you, in the presence of death, to proclaim a life beyond and they would be shocked if you denied it.

"These everyday principles are now being applied by millions of people to the conflict through which we are passing. The first refuses to make God the author of the sin and suffering of the race today. The second looks for the great play to end by the criminal 'getting his.' The third looks for the dawn of a better day than we have yet known, and the fourth stands in sight of the shell-torn strip from Switzerland to the sea and clasps the hope of a life beyond more closely than ever.

"I will not say that the faith I have described is all that could be desired, but of many who hold it we can truly say, "Thou are not far from the kingdom of God." For its completion, it needs personal committal to a personal Savior and the rich experience that comes from confession and sacrificial service."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.

Duty's Call.

MUST WIN WAR

BY SACRIFICES.

Now Question of Christianity or Paganism, He Says.

**Trinity Pastor's Plea.*

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PRO-GERMAN PROPAGENDA AND ANTI-AMER-ICAN AGITATION HAVE BEEN GIVEN TOO FREE A BAND IN THIS COUNTRY.

"Should pro-Germans be Lynched?" was the subject of a pre-lude by Reynold E. Blight before the Church of the People yesterday. He said, in part:

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"We must frankly acknowledge when the duly constituted authorities fail to act with promptness and vigor, vigitance commit measure to consumate the nation.

It is get us anywhere must ling to knowledge. The said in a popular desire for the but the select and equipped series the fixed principles and for such time as may are to win victory for these series of the said in this country. The snake must be killed before it sinks its poison fangs into the body politic.

"It is the duty of the government or vigorously search out and apprehend all enemies of the nation of whatever name or breed. Failure to do so will insugurate a reign of terror, because the people are determined to make this continent too hot for the foes of democracy."

Two Codes of Morality Can't

Survive, He Declares.

"The Cost of War" was Dr. Charles C. Selecman's theme at Trinity Auditorium yesterday. He said, in part:

"This is the darkest hour in history. Not since Christ stood before Pilate; not since Paul was beheaded, has there been so momentous a trial of moral systems as that which is now taking place. Christianity is at grips with paganism. The very refinearnation of ancient barbarism armed by modern science, stalks through the earth, bent upon world conquest. Those who compute the cost of war in terms of money, or even of human life, have no spiritual conception of its cost. The dead will be replaced and the wreckage restored, but not so with the gloritous structure of Christian civilization which has been characterized as an unselfish war; and it is a war that must be won by the superlative manifestation of the spirit of unselfishness; the spirit of self-sacrifice. And this self-sacrifice must show itself in what we eat, and what we wear, and how we travel, and in the habits of our every day life. Not simply by spending less money, but by using less foodstuft and less of the raw material demanded for the prosecution of the war, is the primary method of sacrifice now needed.

"Human institutions are again in the crucible; then will arise a civilization based upon the spiritual conception of its cost. The dead will be replaced and the wreckage restored, but not so with the gloritous structure of Christian civilization has the power and the fortitude to endure to the end, human is blackened by smoke of battle.

OUR PER CAPITA COST.

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OUR PER CAPITA COST.

"If we are to defeat Germany, we must match and even surpass her production of war necessities."

"It is again the old question 'shall it be caesar or Christ,' Christianity or paganism?"

TWO METHODIST BISHOPS SKIN HUN AT BIG RALLY

Baring of Kaiser's Real Plans and Appeal

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Dresses in White Voile and Net for house party or graduation uses; the voiles tucked and embroidered, some of them lace trimmed,

\$14.50 to \$18.50 In nets, all-white with girdles of ribbon in white or colors; others with a touch of color in the embroidering; daintily combined with good laces

Weather Wear

Here are dainty, cool,

\$18.50 to \$45.00 Wash Skirts in cotton gabar-

\$4.50 to \$6.50 In stripe gabardines at \$5.50 and \$6.50 In ginghams at\$6.00 Extra sizes in white cotton gabardine,

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Smart Sports Skirts-in silks, brocaded satin, tricotine and Baronet satin in colors; wash satins in white, fairly priced.
(Garments: Third Floor)

It is a conflict of material and machinery, of food and firearms. In the last analysis, this war must be won by the production and the conservation of our natural resources. The first year of this war cost us \$31,000,000,000 worth of war material. When we remember that the entire cost of four wars, amounted to only \$25,000,000,000, we realize then what an enormous claim this last enough of the work of the work

A Silk Sensation 05 at yard . . .

For today and today only, we offer silks none of which have sold at less than \$1.50 to \$1.75 a yard, at this very low price. Such an offfer may truly be called sensational.

\$17.65

Latest Models in Majestic Corsets Majestic and a few other well-known makes of good popular-priced corsets, in low or medium \$1.95 bust with medium or long hip, or in very low bust

with elastic band at the top; corsets worth considerably more, are to be on sale for a few days (see some of them in a display

A Surgical Fitting Room

Has recently been installed, in which we properly fit corsets that are necessary after abdominal operations, hernia, etc.

75 Pairs of Soiled Blankets Lower Priced

Blankets that have been used as samples, and have for that reason become somewhat soiled, are those included in this sale. White blankets with borders, and plaids in assorted colors, may be had, while they last, at prices below; having been reduced from \$3.50 to \$20 a pair to\$2.95 to \$14.50 a Pair

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A sale that comes but once a year, and one which can be held in Los Angeles only at Coulter's, because we control the sale of Ostermoor Mattresses hereabouts.

Genuine Ostermoors, extra thick, and covered with pretty art ticking.

Three-quarter size Oster-

Mattresses, regularly \$26.50 \$19.00 moors, regularly \$24.50

A Well Known Make of \$1.50 Silk Vests at \$1.00

Think of the most popular silk underwear you know and see advertised, and you will know the brand to Vests with plain silk top and jersey body, in pink Vests of lisle thread, Swiss ribbed; hand-crochet

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15c Bone Hairpins; 6 to

creates a new growth of hair; stops hair from falling out; large size bottle \$1.00 Nourishine - restores hair to ts natural color; bottle ...\$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine .63c Pinaud's Brilliantine 40c

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For Your Hair's Sake

On-Riah - removes superfluous hair from face, neck orarms50c

Colgate's Bandoline 20c Curlers 20c Packer's Tar Soap 15c Kid Curlers .10c Shampoo 20c 5c Hairpins (wire) Alexandria Hair Tonic \$1 10c Cabinet Hair-15c Curling Irons 10c pins 8c 15c Cap Shape Hair Nets, all shades 10c

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> Means the Better Quality you get for the same money when you buy

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Making a town dry increases the number of men eligible for laborers on farms. The man who is by law dissevered from his rations of whisky will be very thirsty, and does not the Bible say, "Hoe, every one that

A resolution has been introduced in Congress to eliminate "pairs." The next revolutionary proposition will be to put an end to three of a kind and to resolve that a sequence is mentally and morally inferior to a bob-tail flush.

DATRIOTS ALL. The land is full of folks whose bosom

rob with patriotism. There is the little adiady who hangs out a large service flag top—of the fence. He has gone to the war with the Y.M.C.A, and is distributing gum at one of the training camps.

A WISE DECISION.

Secretary McAdoo has withdrawn an appropriation of \$4,300,000 for extensions and improvements of Federal buildings, on the ground that the expenditure is not established. and that the country needs noney for other purposes. Three cheers or McAdoo's decision in this instance. It's mighty good idea to invest that money in ment-better to safeguard those Federal buildings as they stand than to jeopardize their safety by depriving the army and navy of necessary equipment.

Too GOOD.

It seems that there's such a thing as being too good—although few of us are guilty of working our virtues overtime. In a local court a decree of divorce was anted a pretty young wife who told the ige that her husband read the Bible all day long and forgot that she was in exist-ence. Probably he was only reading his favorite passages, however, for if he had searched the scriptures thoroughly he would have discovered that "He that provideth not for his own household is worse

In connection with the dismissal of case against Marie Pinzon Edwards for killing of Senator Henry H. Lyon, one tement made by the District Attorney uld furnish food for reflection. Mr. olwine said that, although there had been almost innumerable cases of man-kill-ing by women, the records of the county did not seem to show a serious verdict against the slayer. The women are always uitted or convicted under some petty int, so that the trials have simply been onal and wasteful, while barren results. Although women now vote, smoke, sit on juries and take men's jobs away from the sterner sex will still gallantly them from the consequences of in which men are the victims.

In would not be so gracious to their

"STUDY TO BE QUIET."

We are all willing to admit that there no wisdom beyond omniscience, yet it a strange fact that few of us are wise enough to trust the Supreme Intelligence in a crisis, but go fussing and fretting pended entirely upon our own decisions and actions. This is no argument for that negative philosophy that would have us sit still and do nothing. It is good to work, it right to think and to try to think in erms of clarity and order, but after one has done his little best it is a safe plan to leave the rest with the Creator. For we are all actors in the great drama of life while God is still the director in chief. "Take thought for the things of tomorrow. said the great Teacher, and nearly 2000 years later the beloved Lincoln said, "Say our prayers and go to sleep."

the ages of 18 and 50 years are taking up arms against the Huns. The capable fighters of Ireland (and that includes the bigger part of the population of Erin) are to be conscripted—which is only right, for England can't well get along without Ireland's help, and it would be hard for Ireland ne rule or no home rule) to get along out England in war time or peace.

NO CHANCE TO SLACK.

rmany is pressing into service every man able to carry a gun, regardless of age or military experience. It looks as if this is to be a war to the finish. The liberty of whole world is at stake. The Allies will not give up and Germany is a stubborn death before she will be willing to work in harness with the rest of the world. Be fore the struggle is over the would-be slackers of America may find themselves without a leg to stand on, figuratively if not literally. It's going to be a case of "your ney or your life" and probably both. The true American stands ready to give both, while the slacker will, sooner or later, elled to give either his money or

his services. There's no way out of it.

HE VISIT OF CHAIRMAN HAYS.

Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee is making a tour of the West to get in personal those interested in the return to power in the nation of the grand old Republican party. Mr. Hays had his first brush with the traditional enemy in the Wisconsin Senatorial campaign. He there scored a victory which has thrown the partisan administration forces into a fine confusion; for the Democratic leaders had counted upon raising a patriotic issue in Wisconsin which would insure the election of a Demo cratic Senator. Choirman Hays sounded the dominant note of militant Republicanism right at the outset of the campaign by asserting that loyalty and patriotism were not partisan products. He asserted that loyalty to the government was the cornerstone of the Republican edifice and that the votes of pacifists and pro-Germans were not wanted. He challenged the right of the administration forces to raise the patriotic issue against a Republican candidate of proved loyalty; and fighting the campaign

Mr. Hays now desires to know something at first hand of the conditions which caused the State of California, with its Republican record, to elect a Democrat President. But Mr. Hays does not come to sprinkle salt into the old wounds; he seeks to consoli-date the Republican forces of California, that have been divided in the last two Presi dential campaigns. He is intensely desirous that the Republicans in the direct primary States shall take an active part in the primary Congress campaigns, making assurance doubly sure that men of proven patriotism and integrity in every district shall be persuaded to stand for office. The gress seats in the last national election because unfit men were nominated in the primaries. The time is not remote when Cali-fornia sent a solid Republican delegation to Congress, Mr. Hays would like to see a Congress campaign organized along the lines that won in the past such notable

Loyalty is the keynote of the Republican campaign. Every nominee must be a fighting Republican, defying the Prussian Junkers and ready to fight out the war, cost what it may, to a victorious conclusion. Chairman Hays warns that partisanship must not be permitted to interfere with patriotism, that every loyal Republican must give his undivided support to the President in the prosecution of the war. But he does not hold that a Democratic President can be supported only by Demo-crats, Republicans must accept without cavil the verdict of the people at the last election; but they must be prepared to write a different verdict in the Congress elec-tions of next November. Nothing developed during the first year of the war to prove that the Democratic party is by divine right the sole defender of democracy.

HEED THE WARNING.
Citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California, who have the best interests their country at heart, may well give serious consideration to the conditions accu-rately portrayed in yesterday's Times, showing the unpatriotic attitude of the labor unions and their menace to America

veloped in America; and Los Angeles and Southern California are beginning to feel the sickening grip of the serpent's coils—a serpent that would crush out all opposition to its demands, and that would take advantage of the vital necessities of the United States in this time of great anxiety, to advance its own selfish plans.

try have shown directly by their deeds that their country; that they are willing to tie up the plants where war supplies are in the making, in order that their trades organiza

tions may reap some special advantage.

Labor union leaders have resented to imputations, frequently made of late, that loyalty, but they ignore the demand of der of full speed ahead, and threaten to block shipbuilding and other industrial progress unless their own behests are

They have threatened to lock up all the shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast, and they have gloated over their alleged ability to

carry out such a programme. where supplies are being fabricated for the lders' use, and have done their ut most, by threats, intimidation and abuse to prevent independent and patriotic workingmen from doing the work they have left and which is most urgently needed.

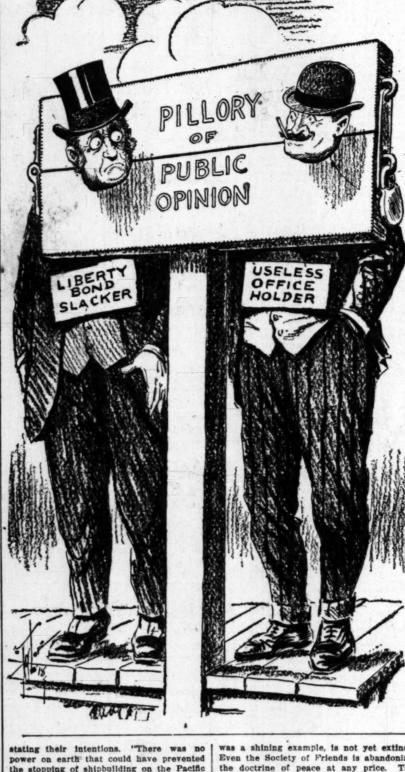
They have harassed contractors on gov-ernment buildings needed to house the men whom Uncle Sam is training to go forth to battle for democracy. They have haggled and harangued and browbeaten, becaus they were not allowed to dictate as to the men who could work on the job. America's pressing need to provide shelter for the oldiers called to training under arms has been as nothing to these labor union leaders when compared to the possibility of their reaping some personal advantage.

Theirs, indeed, has been a lip loyalty that could not stand the test of a demand from their country for the best service that lies within them. It has been the unions first, with a willingness to sacrifice the needs of America if thereby these professional trouble-makers could gain their point.

For years Los Angeles has been able to firmly withstand the attempts of the labor union leaders to enslave the free and independent artisans; but, under the pressing necessities of war preparation, these agitators have slipped in and have used every means at their command to try to create conditions whereby they could secure com-plete submission.

This city is not so far away from San Francisco that it is not aware of the orgies of terrorism which have afflicted that union ridden community from time to time Strikes, constant features of which have been murder and mayhem and wanton de struction of property, have marked the union labor record of San Francisco. It is such a condition that awaits Los Angeles if it does not renew its alertness and put itself ever on guard against union labor en

The article in yesterday's Times shows



the stopping of shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast if we hadn't got an increase of wages,' meeting of men who are employed in the local shipyards.

Uncle Sam pleads for a united loyalty. He asks every artisan working on war materials and supplies to do his very best. He declares that there must be a united support of the war programme, and that all else at this time must be secondary. He points out that the very life of American democracy is at stake, and that every American must do his utmost to aid in win-ning a victory over the Hun. But the reply of union labor leaders, backed by a considerable percentage of the membership, is that "It is our time to get what is coming

-and maybe more. This spirit is most clearly shown in the declaration of one of the labor union leaders before the Los Angeles Central Council of Labor: "War or no war, there is nothing in the constitution of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which forbids the rights of unions to strike re-

lic expressions. They cannot ignore the encroachments which the labor unions have made in this city, under the stress of war conditions, within the past few months. Los Angeles and Southern California must be on guard, lest they be overtaken by an organization that puts itself above the call of its country for service, and that would use its country's distress for its own ag-

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS."

As Americans become more conver sant with actual conditions in Europe and reach a better understanding of the war aims of the Allied democracies the number

The act providing for enforced conscrip tion exempts from actual military duty persons who were members of the Society of Friends and other pacifist church organiza tions. At the recent annual meeting of the Society of Friends, however, it developed that a large part of the membership was opposed to the military exemption provided in the national conscription act. Many leading members of the organization asserted that the Quakers are always ready to do their part in a war waged in defense of civilization and of one's country. A me-morial signed by more than one hundred

delegates recites that: We do not agree with those who would utter sentimental platitudes while a mad dog is running amuck, biting women and children. We believe that wrong is relative and has degrees; that there are greater things than hu-man life and worse things than war. There is a difference between peace as an end and peace as a means to an end. We do not want peace with dish or a temporary peace with evil. will not equivocate with honor or compromise with wickedness. We must not only seek to save ourselves from war, but posterity as well, and we must not mistake pictures or the names of things the things themselves. It takes to make peace, but only one to make war.

Plainly the breed of militant Quakers, of which Gen. Greene of revolutionary fame

was a shining example, is not yet extinct, Even the Society of Friends is abandoning the doctrine of peace at any price. The minority delegates asked that no exemption should be made for members of the Society of Friends. They hold that such an exemption is a reflection on the loyalty of their church.

able that a Quaker will fight it has plainly passed human limits. This display of patriotism on the part of so many delegates of the national convention of the Society of Friends should not be disregarded at Washington. To exempt anyone from military service by reason of his religious scruples savors very much of a union of church and idea that every citizen is the equal of every other before the law. That the Quakers themselves are divided on the question of military service is proof that one wo not be forswearing his religion in doing his part to defend his country. The experience of both this country and England has been that those taking advantage of "conscie tious objector" exemptions are nearly all disloyal or slackers. The fight of democracy against despotism is personal to every citizen of the United States; Congress would make no mistake in repealing in toto the section of the Federal conscription act which provides for religious exemptions.

HENRY FORD, PRACTICAL PATRIOT.
The government at Washington is able to speed up its war preparations, in the adhesiveness of official red tape, because the details of the army and the navy and their co-ordinate industries are in the hands of practical men. Once the orders for ships or airplanes or armor or ordnance or guns or equipments get beyond the head departments into the factory and the workshop the old American aptitude for getting results comes rapidly into play.

Washington has at its disposal the best nechanical genius and organizing talent in the whole world. It is only necessary for the country to ask any of its leading business men for any assistance required in their special lines to get results that German efficiency has never yet produced. At this time we can illustrate the point no better than by drawing attention to the manner in which Henry Ford has turned over his organizing genius to any purpose that will aid America more speedily to finish the war.

America is proud of Henry Ford because he never allowed an overmastering love peace-exhibited in a quixotic fashion while his own country was still outside the zone of hostilities-to dim for a moment his patriotic zeal as soon as the United States was involved in the struggle. And his great Detroit factory in the manufacture of Liberty motors and "eagle boat" submarine chasers is setting a war pace certain to stimulate and speed up every branch

f war industry. We laughed at Henry Ford's peace ship and his "getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." But by the time the Kaiser has to call quits we may yet give Henry credit for being instrumental in getting the boys out of the trenches-by far better peace propaganda of building airplane motors and subdestroyers on the same scale that he built his little automoDROLL STORIES.

The Day Began Early.

A Vermont husbandman hired as a helper a youth living on the ad-joining place. The hand was told to report for duty on the following day. At his customary rising hour of 4 a.m. the employer got up, dressed a.m. the employer got up, dressed, lit a lantern and went forth to start the chores. He fed the stock, milked tiree cows, split some wood and, single-handed, ministered to the chickens, meantime filled with wonder, which turned to disgust, at the unaccountable tardiness of his em-

ployee.
At ten minutes after 5 o'clock,
when the first pink streaks of dawn
were reddening the eastern sky, the
new hand came round the corner of "This is the week you are supposed to be kind to dumb animals," said I to the Old Resident, as he aimed a kick at a passing dog.

"Yes, I know," returned the ploneer. "That is why I bought you this cigar. I try to be polite to 'em all and the only reason I was chasing that hound was to keep him from being run down by a jitney. He has a bad habit of getting in the way and they'll bump him yet. But I don't think much of people who are only decent to animals once a week, or one week in the year."

hard at the tardy one.

"Wall." he asked in tones of heavy sarcasm, "whar have you been the hull forenoon?"—[Atlanta Constitu

Narrow Escape.

A prosperous farmer of the old school had made a proud boast that he hadn't drunk a glass of water for twenty years. While on a journey one day the train was wrecked while crossing a bridge and plunged into

crossing a bridge and plunged into the river.

They pulled the farmer out with a boat hook, and when they got him on shore one of his friends rushed up, crying: "Are you hurt?"

"No!" the farmer snorted. "Never swallowed a darned drop!"—[Chica-

Dry Humor.

The chief forest ranger of the big government reserve along the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, had occasion lately, in the course of a somewhat extended trip, to travel as far east as Kansas City. When he returned to his post of duty he brought along an Irishman who had expressed a desire to go West and grow up with the country.

When they struck the desert the Irishman looked for a spell at the dry and arid prospect. Then he said:

"Mister, I don't want to say anybut it looks to me like it would take nine acres of it to rust wan nail!"— [Saturday Evening Post.

The Retort Courteous.

George Ade had finished his speech at a dinner party and, on seating himself, a well-known lawyer arose, placed his hands deep into his "Doesn't it strike the company as

have the hyena, however. This animal seemed restless and discontented and had a sneer on its face all the time. It just kept pacing up and down in its quarters as if it had a toothache. When I slapped the animal cheerily on the back and told it to buck up, the hyena turned on me and bit the sleeve off my coat. I think it would have taken part of my arm, too, if I hadn't been too quick for it, and the keeper hadn't been handy. Honest, there are some animals just like some people. You just naturally can't be polite to them. The attendant wouldn't let me have the polar bear because I said we hadn't begun to take ice yet. The bull moose came up and took a sniff at me and then ran away and finally the keeper suggested that I take a came!" a little unusual that a professional humorist should be funny?" When the laugh had subsided Ade

drawled out:
"Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets?"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

DYING FOR NOTHING.

I hate to die-and so do you-it's such a foolish thing to do. We feel, when we are cashing in, that dissoution is a sin, it's such a waste of "This one had two of them," retorted the old man. "He was what you might call a double-header. We led him up into a trailer and I drove him out to my home to save him the walk. I've fixed up my place in initation of the Desert of Sahara and as we live in a dry town the camel fits into his surroundings like a glove. His name is Theocritus and he looks as wise as Solomon." hair and bones, and all the flesh a mortal owns. We lead our safe and sheltered lives; we rear our kids and commercial times, resolving everything to dimes. Our frugal instincts show that waste is sin by which we are disgraced, and so it causes us distress to lose the number of our mess; for death is waste, the thing we dread; there is no rake-off for the dead. The war some consolation brings; it's showing us a lot of things; it's teaching us how men may die and make a noble gain thereby. "How sleep the brave who sink to rest, by all their country's wishes blest!" The soldier out in yonder strife who gives his warm and ardent life that tyrants and their plots may fail, that freedom shall again prevail, is wasting nothing when he dies, but drawing down a golden prize, and men will see that lilies bloom about the portals of his tomb. "And Freedom shall awhile repair, to dwell, a weeping hermit, there." And so we spoke in maudlin haste when we declared maudlin naste. that death is waste. WALT MASON.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. Joseph C. Lincoln, the author, renarked at a social gathering that we are often too prone to complain about things that might be a whole lot worse, and told this anecdote as an example:

During a heated political campaign one of the party leaders be came emotional over some matter that was printed about him in one of and excitedly galloped into the sanc-

and excitedly galloped into the sanc-tum of the editor.

"Look here." he boisterously ex-claimed, with an accompanying dance, "what do you mean by printflowers for a Brazilian parrot, saving cream for Angora kittens, watering alfalfa for a mess of goats, setting ing all that stuff about me?" What's the matter with it?" asked the editor, without showing any symptoms of tacking on his wings

symptoms of tacking on his wings and flying for the door. "What's the matter with it?" shouted the perturbed politician. "Why it is all lies, and you know

"Well, then, what are you kicking about?" was the smiling rejoinder of he editor. "Suppose we had told the ruth about you?" — [Philadelphia the editor.

AN APPEAL.

Mayor Hylan said in a Red Cross appeal in New York: "Whatever we noncombatants can do for our soldiers seems trifling and futile beside what these young heroes are doing for us.

"Yes, the most generously-contrib-uting noncombatant, when he's com-pared with the fighting soldier, is a good deal in the position of the lady visitor at the base hospital:

"'And so you've lost a leg?' the
lady visitor said to a young patient.

upon holding wounded and shamed France down in the blood-soaked mud of her defeat and keenly felt disgrace until she had bought off her ravisher with the last centime of her FORCED LIBERTY LOAN!—

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] "Yes, ma'am, said he.
"Poor dear!' said the visitor.
Have a gumdrop!' [Washington [Phfladelphia Public Ledger.

THE BYSTANDER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Cannon Fodder. Squareheads, Fritzies, Boches

The Dumb Animals.

one week in the year.

"This is the week you are sup

"This is propaganda week."
"You're a goose for having a propaganda," scoffed the veteran.

agana, scored the veteran.
"Don't be so chesty, you old stiff,"
rumbled I. "You don't seem to understand. This is the week when we
speed up the cause of the humane
societies and the Red Star and ar-

birds and animals and mail our tokens of love and esteem to Anita Baldwin, the queen of animal friends."

"That's it, is it?" said the old man.

better let them go. He said I might have the hyena, however. This ani-

the keeper suggested that I take a

"Why, you lame duck," exclair

, "don't you know camels don't eat

sheepishly. "One of the first pictures I ever saw was a bunch of camels in

a cocoanut grove."
"That was painted by an impressionist." remarked I.
"Well, I'm a going to give this camel what he wants, if I have to

wire to the Imperial Valley for it," said the old man, "What are you doing yourself to ease the path and

make life brighter for our dumb

"Me? Oh, I'm playing Santa Claus to a company of hens and ducks, carrying a bushel of carrots to a

mess of rabbits, scattering seeds for a million birds, buying porterhouse steak for a pair of dogs, planting sun-

out rosebushes for some impatient

gophers, digging worms for hungry goldfish, and opening up the pantry for the entertainment of a billion

"Fine business!" exclaimed the pioneer. "Go to it. But aren't you alraid that Hoover'll get you if you

THE LIBERTY LOAN OF '71,

It was the German government hat collected the Liberty Loan o

1871 from the French people.

It is true that the French people

handed their long-hoarded savings, taken alike from the stocking of the peasant and the strong box of the

bourgeois, to their own officials: but

ter resentment for the lordly and

mandatory tax collectors of Berlin.

And Berlin was on the spot, with it

It was not content with sending in a

bill, like a polite creditor. It insisted

these humiliated and heart-broker French officials were acting with bit

don't watch out?"

cocoanut grove."

"I don't know," said the pioneer,

"Humph!" exclaimed I.
"This one had two of them,"

Huns-Only fodder for the guns. Servile serfs to Prussian guile, Go to hell and stay awhile.

It is only in that dear old Los Angeles that the familiar hymn can be sung with truth and feeling: "There are Angels Hoovering 'Round."

It is claimed that forty is defendants on trial at Calcas poets. If true, that fact can in the indictment.

"That isn't the idea," explained I.

range the programme that will enter-tain the dumb brutes for the rest of the year. We may be good only once, but they are good all the time. Likewise we spend a week in learn-ing the value and service of different birds and animals and mellour

"That's it, is it?" said the old man.
"I try to be friendly with the pups all the time, but this week I thought I had to specialize and take up with strangers, so I went out to the zoo and asked them to lend me some lonesome and unhappy animal for a week. I promised to let him have a good time, with plenty of food and entertainment. They told me to go ahead, but made me promise to bring him back sound and whole at the end of the week. They wanted to know what sort I preferred. I suggested a lion or tiger, but when I said that there were children next door the attendant thought he hadn't better let them go. He said I might

Possibly France is at white" after all. An order in from that country for 1,000 balls for the soldiers. Not us couragement in a country to football exercise is the faw door sport.

It would seem to the other young men fit to stand the stear of tramping around a courses might also do for a the trenches. This is many gestion. But it may come in a mighty short while.

A decrease in the numbers men who desire to enter this list ministry is reported as are not enough pastors churches. Possibly the in prohibitive price of frying in have something to do with a second

he looks as wise as Solomon."

"Theocritus was a man that had a goat," interpolated I.

"This Theocritus smells worse than any goat," resumed the pioneer.

"Did you ever smell a dead ripe camel? I, spray him with Florida water twice a day but it doesn't In the Indian soldier sighting under the Eaglish the Sikhs, Jats, Gurkas Mohammedans, Hisdussal medans, Pathans, Souther ras and the Ralputs dozen types ranging all from the devil-maj-care the bad enemy who says in five times a day. water twice a day, but it doesn't seem to make much difference, I think he is rather proud of it. I tried out his appetite, but he doesn't seem to care for rich food. He turned down ice cream for alfalfa and he won't even look at cocoa-

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OATMAN FIELD.

ding Plant is to be Put in In Greece they are mother as for Gold Road Mine.

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s in Camp Equal to Those of Boom Days.

What has become of that celebrated Dublin conversions in the history of mining developments are question of home rule?

The next celebration is Appomattox Day, and we think that marked the end of war. It was nothing but a set of ore daily.

There is no better time is for your altars and your fire leave everything else for sall when the war is over. We slackers in our business.

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PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

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Plant is to be Put in

Gold Road Mine.

greement with Govern is Approved by Espee Stockholders.

Seventy-seven per cent. of outhern Pacific stockholders were represented in person stockholders' meeting at An-chorage, Ky., at noon Wednes-All directors were re

now number about \$8,000, which is 4000 more than last proxies this year than last. The meeting authorized the

EXCITED OVER SILVER AGAIN POTASH FINDS. IN LIMELIGHT.

Dixie Valley District of Ne-vada Scene of Much

Prospecting.

STECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

FALLON (Nev.) April 12.-

week, when R. H. Young of

Lovelock took over thirty-two sections of land in Dixle Val-

ley, representing 20,000 agrees. It is understood that Mr

Young is connected with the

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Potash has been creating

Government Price-fixing and Remonetizing Talk Helps.

After-war Effects Pointed Out by Senator Thomas.

Security Owners Must Either Take Metal or Nothing?

Silver has come into its own. The

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PECK BONANZA IN NEW HANDS.

El Paso Syndicate Hopes to Net Handsome Profits.

New Towns Springing up in Wake of Oil Rush.

Former United Eastern Own ers Buy Workings.

BY P. R. MILNES.

ing the 1000-foot mark and will be continued down to the 1200, where it is expected the largest superintendent. The property has amount of lateral development work will be prosecuted. The shaft now is in softer ground, permitting much more rapid progress than known for some time past.

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It is expected the largest superintendent. The property has remarkable condition, according to been opened up by three tunnels, approximately 500 feet and there is all state that a three-foot vein of high so a 200-foot incline shaft and some much more rapid progress than known for some time past.

TOMBSTONE MILL TO

BE MOVED TO DOUGLAS.

TO SMELTER AT COPPER QUEEN MINES. IN THREE

TUCSON (Aris.) April 12.-From Tombstone has come a report that the Phelps-Dodge Company proposes

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MILLIONS IN TONNAGE TAKEN OVER FOR WAR.

Local Concern is Included in Shipping Board's Requisition List.

S HOWING that ships being built by thisty-five companies have been requisitioned for war service, the following table has been issued by the United States Shipping Board. The largest tonnage requisitioned from any one plant was from the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, a Bethiehem subsidiary, where 278,000 dead weight tons under construction were taken over. Shippards on the Delaware River account for nearly

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members is the result of the annual election of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. The annual financial report showed a disbursa-ment of \$450.19, with \$44.57 remaining in the treasury at the close of the year. Final arrangements for the annual banquet to be given April 25 were discussed. The di-

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

to dismantle its big Bunker Hill mill and move it to Douglas, there to be made a concentration annex to the

IN THREE STATES. JIM BUTLER AND TONOPAH.

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 12,-



Robert Mantell,

Viewpoint, SEES KAISER IN MACBETH.

Mantell Declares Shakespeare Visualized this War.

Military Camouflage Used Long Ago, Says Actor.

Battle Prayer in "Richard III" is Highly Praised.

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THE BEAST of BERLIN Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 4, 9:50 THE YEAR'S SCREEN SENSATION

mond, it is the greatest prayer in the English language, emphatically states the actor.

"Speaking of camouflage, and you have it in Shakespeare, especially in 'Macbeth,' " was Mr. Mantell's allusion. "When 'great Birnam's wood moved to high Dunsiname Hill' against Macbeth the murderous usurper, we had as fine an example of military camouflage as has been developed in the course of the whole war. It was camouflage carefully planned from a military standpoint. We are apt to remember that it fulfilled the astonishing prophecy of the witches that Macbeth should never be vanquished until the forest moved against his castle. But here is the order that Prince Malcolm gave his army:

"Let avery soldier have him down."

army:
"Let every soldier hew him down
a bough,
And bear't before him; thereby
shall we shadow
The numbers of our host, and make

"Shakespeare seems to have practically visualised this world war," declared Robert B. Mantell, the actor, last evening, on his arrival here. "Several of his characters are paralleled in present-day history. When he characterized Macbeth, with his thirst for blood, his overpowering ambition, his lust, he drew a perfect prototype of the Kaiser."

Throughout the whole of Shakespeare's works one can find prophecies and allusions that are working out today, says Mr. Mantell. In "Richard III" there is one of the greatest battle prayers ever written. Spoken by the character Rich-misser and the speaking to have a perfect prototype of the positions of our soldiers from a valators. Only, as far as I know, he we have never made our forests move. "Malcolm" used Birnam Wood to hide his numbers, which was important in a hand-to-hand combat with swords and spears, but the big guns used on the European battlefelds would revel in numbers of us."

The numbers of our host, and make discovery Err in report of us." It is for exactly the same reason that our freshly-named camouflage is being employed in France. We are seeking to mislead the enemy as to our numbers and positions. We are even deing as "Malcolm" did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from a valetors. Only, as far as I know, he have never made our forests move. "Malcolm" did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from a view never made our forests move. "Malcolm" did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from a valetors. Only, as far as I know, he have never made our forests move. "Malcolm" did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from a valetors. Only, as far as I know, he have never made our forests move. "Malcolm" did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from a valetors. Only, as far as I know, he have never made our forests mo

trick would be turned against the perpetrator."

The present theatrical season is the best in twenty years, Mr. Mantell tells us, especially for the serious drama.

"The theater is becoming very serious, due to the influence of the war. People with sons facing death don't want frivoities. This has been the case everywhere. Even the moving pictures are becoming more thoughtful. Shakespeare, with his depth of human feeling, his knowledge of human nature, and his universal appeal is becoming more and more popular."

FLASHES.

THEDA BARA RESTS.

PACKS VAMPIRE DUDS AN

Declaring herself weary after her strenuous work in "Salome," Theda Bara, Fox super-star, has hied her away to Arrowhead Springs for a

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MUSICAL.

Chamber, SAN FRANCISCANS.

RTISTIC SUCCESS OF THEIR SECOND CONCERT HERE.

By Jeanne Redman.

The second concert of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, which took place at Trinity Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, was fully equal in artistic significance, to the previous concert of last Tuesday. The programme was more interesting in fact, and the playing was as fine as any chamber music which we have had the opportunity to hear in Los Angeles.

As at the first concert, the society chose to present one familiar number and two comparative innovations. The Schumann Quintette for plane and strings, Op. 44, opened the evening, and while to the performer at least, the first movement seems a trifle over-emphasized as to rhythm, still the society put a vigor and life into it that gave it less than of the usual atmosphere of the schoolroom. Schumann was the great pundit, and his works often smack of the student, but the second movement of this work is pure inspiration. Written in the form of a march but largemento, it has a somber atmosphere, but one of such lovely color and form that at times the pressure of the sustained harmonies is almost painful though always exquisite. The playing of that second movement was a delight and appreciation in the fewer the society of the student, but the second movement of this work is pure inspiration. Written in the form of a march but largemento, it has a somber atmosphere, but one of such lovely color and form that at times the pressure of the sustained harmonies is almost painful though always exquisite. The playing of that second movement was a delight and appreciation in the first moved the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and appreciation in the second movement was a delight and

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